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Mr C. A. Chum, of Chicag,o was in the E. A. Mackfey, of St. Joseph, is at the John Tobler, of Chicago, is stopping at

the Occident al Mr. W. W. Gregory, of Chicago, is at Mr. W. V. Jones, of Lareda, Kan., is in

Mr. J. H. Conway of Cincinnati, O., is Mr. G. A. Garneld, of Boston, is registered at the Carry.

Mr. J. D. Bebson, of St. Lovis, was in Father Casey was in the city yesterday visiting his triends.

E. S. Canfielfi, of St. Louis, is spending

W. A. Eaton, editor of the Kingman temocrat, was in the city last night. He

called long enough to swap "bowdy's." Mrs. F. T. Logan left yesterday for a visit among relatives in Kansas City and St. Joe. She will not return for two or

Mr. C. B. Sloat, passenger agent of the Rock Island at Ransas City, was in the city yesterday looking up his railroad friends.

A. S. Hawley, of Geneseo, Rice county, was in the city yesterday. He reports crops and everything in a prosperous and health-confirm

and have a nice program.

and while it threatened to rain and did latitude. not rain. In his indement the present rale in force does not allow like to attract

by a vamber of others.

A representative of the Val Blatz Brewing company of Milwaukee is in the city on a prospecting tour. He comes to the outside his usual line. He has some important matters under consideration and it is thought the conclusion may be of some interest to the city.

'Now boys, start out and cull the neigh bors' blossoms." This is what a South Main street titizen tells his offspring every morning and they promptly issue forth and visit the surrounding reschashes. Some of the indignant ones are ordering bull dolgs others loading their guns and the ways will be surprised some morning.

THE REVISED OPINION OF WICHITAL

Mr. William Kirk, of Zanssville, Ohio, is in the city again looking after his inof western towns, have found out ent, that Wichita continues to increase in business every day, disparaging reports to the contrary notwithstanding. They find out

nize in him a strong friend of Wichita.

PLANS COMPLETED.

Nork on Central Station House of the Electric Rallway to Commence Soon-The Service to the Packing Houses Improved.

The plans for the building to accomme late the power station of the electric railway company have been completed and are in the hands of the contractors for bids. The building will be located on the corner of Tenth and Wichita streets and be 144 feet long and eighty-five wide, two stories, built of brick with stone trimmings, two stories high covered with slate. The contractors will have bids ready to submit within a few days, when the directory will examine the same and award the contract In the building will be about \$25,000 worth of boilers and engines for producing machine power and about \$75,000 of electrical machinery. This will be on hand in due time and

by the time the building is ready to receive it it is thought all the machinstreet and Topeka avenue north, as estiwill be a saving in distance to the packing houses of nearly one mile. As soon as the connecting link is ready for service the track and line abandoned will be taken up and placed somewhere else in the new and

revised system It is estimated by the construction de partment that all the poles will be set and track completed on Topeka and Main down to Douglas avenue within three weeks. They have all material on hand necessary for that amount of the system excepting possibly cross ties and they are arriving daily and no delay on this account is con-

It is difficult as yet to form any estimate of how long it will take to complete the entire system. One thing, however, is quite certain, and that is it will take time, much labor and several hundred thousand dollars. It is estimated that it will be quite a difficult matter to remove the old track and replace it with the new and a change of motor power and keep the service up to the point that will accommodate the public and cause as little inconvenience to the people who rely on the service for reaching the central part of the city. This question is giving the management no little trouble, but it is supposed that the company will serve the public as well as sible, if for no other reason than that it is to their interest to do so. It is believed that as soon as the line on North Main street is completed it will be pressed into service; the same true of Topeka avenue north and Douglas avenue cast and west and South Main. To wait until the whole system is completed would greatly interfere with travel throughout the city and

O. K. SCHOOL O K.

To the Editor of the Eagle.
The evening of the 22nd was a proud occasion in the history of the "O K school." Mr. C. W. Boyston, of New York, was The first graduating exercises ever held in the district occurred then and there. A Charles S. Becker, of Dayton, O., is stop- large audience in their Sunday suits were present to do honor to the occasion. Miss Mason had done well her part in making

E. S. Canhelft, of St. Louis, is spending a few days in the city.

G. H. Eichholtz, of Nevada, Mo., is registered at the Occidental.

Mr. M. L. Brown, of Boston, is in the city today at the Manhattan.

Wm. Kirk, of Zanesville, Ohio, is in the city on husiness for a few days.

M. H. Merritman, of Springfield, Mo., is in the city looking after his interests.

G. A. Woods, of Oklahoma City, is looking after some business matters in the city.

Mr. George Weimer, of Fargo, N. D., was in the city yesterday, registered at the Carey.

Mr. C. Keller, of Fort Reno, will be in the city today in the interest of territorial railroad matters.

John Exton arrived from Minneapolis last.

Mason had done weil her part in making elaborate preparations. Everything elaborate preparations. Everything elaborate preparations of her year as teacher. County Superinteadent Pence moved in their midst as one inspired, and presided over the assembly to the entire satisfaction of all present.

The three graduates, Misses Brown, Jones and Clark read well prepared and thoughtful papers and well merrit the diplomas awarded them. While presenting the city.

A. Rosenberger, of Wichita, made a few extemporaneous remarks in the city today in the interest of territorial railroad matters.

John Exton arrived from Minneapolis last.

mwhile at least.

Mr. Fred lintig, Jr., left last evening for a business trip of a few days to St. Louis and Chicago.

Mr. J. W. Trammell, wife and boy of Oxfard, Neb., are in the city visiting old scenes and associates.

W. A. Fatan collection.

Hon, P. Bartley, a prominent attorney and banker of Bloomington, Wis., who has been visiting his brother, Hon. M. Bartley, mayor of Sedgwick City, came lown to the city with his brother yesterday to visit their old-time neighbor. Hon, 1. G. Rodolf, now and for several years a resident in Wichita. The three gentlemen made the EAGLE a very pleasant call in the It has been several years since Mr. Bartley of Wisconsin has been to transformation that has taken place in city Don't full to attend the children's med- and country during the interval is a very ley at the First Beptist church, at 2:30,also revelation to him. So wonderful has the at 8 o'clock in the evening. The little change been and inviting the present prosones have been preparing for some time | pect that he is almost persuaded to pull up stakes in the north and come and cast his lot with us. Fact is, that is about what his present visit will result in. There is that things had changed since he was a boy. All the resubmissionists out of town

AT THE BOARD OF TRADE.

Mr. J. M. Allen reported to the board of trade yesterday with one hundred and The Throop hotel, of Topeka, would ask forty-four chairs. He was one of the most the question of each man if he was a interesting and accommodating visitors in Knight. If answered in the affirmative that section that has appeared for some interesting and accommodating visitors in t the fare was not less than 82 per day. If time. This in addition to those on hand Intions, which were unanimously adopted: in the negative \$2.50, so said a Knight last, will occupy all the space, in the hall, and evening whose statement was confirmed make it a most convenient place for meetings that come in the line of the board of

Some of the exhibits were also being improved yesterday. The day was made an eccasion for the work of that kind as there were few around, most of the leading every day workers at the board being out of the city. There were a few around, city on some Important business matters every day workers at the board being out of the city. There were a few around, however, who were figuring and considering some questions relating to the board

INTEGRAL CO-OPERATION.

Ex-Senator C. B. Hoffman, of Enterprise, Kan., will speak at the common pleas court room, corner Market and First this evening. Social and economic co-operation is now attracting unusual interest everywhere. Mr. Hoffman is not only a ready speaker, a forcible writer and a careful student of political and industrial problems, but he is a successful and practical business man withal. Mr. Hoffman has visited the co-operative colony located at terests here. He is one of Wichita's old Topolohampo Bay, state of Sinoloa, Mextime friends. His first visit here eight leo, concerning which there has recently years ago convinced him that Wichita was appeared so many conflicting reports in going to be a city of importance in the the press. The address will describe the great southwest. At that time he became workings of co-operation from careful financially interested and ever since has study and personal examination. No one always had interests here. He says that interested in the solution of social and

HOME MISSIONS.

The Woman's Home Missionary society that business is ever on the increase; new of the Methodist Episcopal church is doing enterprises being started for which there a grand work in the mission field in our s a demand, and those established increas | own land. All Christian women should log in business. This class of information be interested in this work. Mrs. Griffith found to be true on investigation, he re- who is well informed on this subject will ports is giving them a much better idea of give some interesting and valuable information in her talk on Monday evening Mr. Kirk has many friends in the city next, May 26, at the First M. E. church. A who will be glad to see him. They recog-bize in him a strong friend of Wichita. cordial invitation is extended to all who would like to hear her. Seats free.

SHORTENING UP THE TIME.

By the new time schedule of the Santa Fe taking effect June 1st, the time between Wichita and important points is materially shortened. The west and south ially shortened. The west and south bound trains will leave Wichita 7:40 a. mfor Panhandle, Purcell and Caldwell; 4:10 p. m. for Galveston, being the fast mail train, and 6:50 p. m. for Caldwell. East bound will leave Wichita at 12:40 p. m.. connecting with the fast line between Kansas City and Chicago; at 4:10 p. m. for Denver, and 9 p. m. for Missouri river points. This schedule brings Kansas City three hours nearer, Chicago four hours nearer and Galveston eight hours nearer.

SYMPOSIA.

One of the most interesting symposia of the course now in progress at Council hall was that of last Sunday evening. The general subject was "Our Debt to Genius." Considerable interest was brought out in to receive it it is thought all the machin-ery will be on hand ready to set in place.

The company is rushing the work of track and line construction as rapidly as possible. The cut-off to the packing possible. The cut-off to the packing ing the questions at issue. The next houses and car works from Thirteenth meeting will be in two weeks, at the same place. Judge T. B. Wall is to give an address on the "Purity of the Ballot," and mated, will be completed by Monday next, dress on the "Purity of the Ballot," and when it will be put into the service. This Miss Mary Merrill is to read a paper on the question, "Who Ought to Vote!"

WIRING OF COUNTY BUILDING. Mr. Reed, who has the contract for wiring the new court house building for incandescent electric lights will probably have the work completed within two weeks. He is adjusting the circuits for all the building above the basement and the basement probably in due time will be the wires. It is also thought an arrangement can be made for putting the incandescent lights in the jail building, giving light cheaper than by the present arrange-

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

services next Sunday. The church will no Doup and G. Burgman. doubt present a fine appearance. The members of Garfield post will attend services in a body according to custom on that day.

The Women's Relief corps will meet today at the Garfield hall at 2 p. m, to assist in decorating the church for Sunday services, and also to make some arrangements for Memorial day on Friday next. There is considerable work to be done for all to become familiar with the school flag program. Prof. Young, who has charge of the music department in the city schools, is spending much time with the children, preparing them for their part on that ocis spending much time with the children, preparing them for their part on that oc-

The closing meeting for the season of he Young People's Literary Society was held in the class room of the Baptist church last evening. There was a good attendance and the exercises were unusually interesting. President S. D. Lieur ance in the chair and Secretary Diamond Mitchell at the secretary's table.

The exercises were opened with prayer by Prof McMichael, followed by a recita-tion entitled "Burnes Scott and Tannehill, by John Davidson; then followed an excellent essay by Andrew Smith, entitled "Natural Capacities," Then there was a short intermission.

On calling the meeting to order the president appointed the following named persons as judges: Andrew Smith, Ben-jamin F. Root, W. C. Noel, H. A. East Benjamin F. Witwer.

The following question was then ably discussed: "Resolved, that the financial and business interests of the country de-

new school house, abundant supplies and "long may she wave."

Albert M. Peckham sues his wife, Emma church, corr learning and sudience with his carefully arranged argu- Peckham, for a divorce, on the ground of First street. eloquent appeals for "tariff for revenue only." Mr. McElroy commanded close at-

tention to his well digested arguments. of the negative as to the weight of argument. After the critics report was given Diamond Mitchell was unanimously elected secretary for the ensuing term. The president then announced that this being the last meeting of the season he should call upon one or two members for closing remarks. Mr. North on being Wichita and southern Kansas, and the called to speak upon "The Past History of the Society" said that the society had not missed a meeting each week since October 7, 1889, that there had been thirty-one stions debated, eighteen of which were decided in the affirmative and thirteen in the negative, there were seventy persons in average attendance, eighty names were on the roll of membership. A list of the questions debated was read which is given

Mr. McMichael spoke on the "Future Prospects," and Mr. McElroy on the "Benefits Derived." Others spoke on different themes and the president made a few well chosen closing remarks. The society adjourned to meet on the second Friday evening of September next. · Mr. North presented the following rese

Whereas, we, the members of the Young People's Literary society of Wichita; Kan, having for the last eight months enjoyed nvenient and comfortable room for

church for their kindness and good will olved, That the secretary spread a

copy of these resolutions upon the min-utes of this society and hand a copy to the clerk of the church. Done by unanimous order of the society this Friday evening.

The following questions have been dis-

cussed and decided in the affirmative: Resion, American statesmanship de Both cases will be heard today. clining, Chinese prohibited, Public school work commensurate with expense, Home offenders from the preceding day were rule in Ireland, World's fair Chicago, Press influence injurious, Negro suffrage a mistake, A three-fourths verdict on jury trials, Phrenology is science, High license preferable to prohibition, Blair educa-tional bill should be adopted, Bacon not Shakespeare wrote plays, Free coinage of schools, Australian ballot system desirable, civil service law correct. ing questions were determined in the negative. Free trade desirable, Women's suffrage, Suffrage limited, Canada annexed, Pen mightier than sword, Man a creature of circumstances, Government should own reilmosts. An arm of cream's Wealth more properties of the control of the c ng questions were determined in the negathe people of his section, knowing every economic problems should fail to be pres- frage, Suffrage limited, Canada annexed, railroads, An age of cranks, Wealth more | rence. importance than education, Nationalism

beneficial. All parties taking part in the "Goddess of Fame" are expected to meet this after-noon at 3 o'clock at the Crawford Grand, and a full rehersal will be given.

CHILDREN'S MEDLEY. First Baptist church at 2:30 p. m.; also in the evening at 8 o'clock.

responding week last year \$702,534, or an increase of 26.6 per cent. This will no doubt be two or three times as much as shown by any other town in the state which is according to the general rule. The per cent of increase also, it is thought, will be far above the average if not the will be far above the average if not the best showing made by any city in the west. The increase as shown by the accurate calculation corresponds with the opinion one would have on becoming acquainted with the increase, growth and rapid development of the business interests in the city.

All welcome. Friends of the congregation are specially invited. ment of the business interests in the city. Those engaged in the manufacturing business and wholesale trade are especially well pleased with the situation. They report orders coming in at a more rapid rate than ever. They come also from merchants better able to pay their bills owing to the improved financial condition of their customers. This increase of business and the ontlook cause them to have an abundance of faith in the country which is being supplied from this point.

RED TEA.

are specially invited.

Lincoln Street Presbyterian church, corner Lincoln street and Emporia avenue.—Sanuel I. Hamilton, pastor.—Services: Sabbath school at 19:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Womans' Missionary monthly meeting on Thursthy evening at 8 p. m.; subject, "Sham and Laos."

United Presbyterian church, corner Ohio and First—Rev. James A. Lawrence, pastor.—Public services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject for the evening: "Not Ashamed of the Gospel." second sermon on the subject. Sabbath school at 19 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. All are welcome.

Olivet Congregational, South Topeka

Mr. E. E. Bleckley entertained his stage riends last night at his rooms at the Carey at Red Tea. The evening was very pleasantly passed in cards, music and conver-sation. An elegant lunch was served to which all did ample justice. Mr. Bleckley entertains like a prince and the few basement probably in due time will be given the same attention. It is much better that this class of work be done, as better that this class of work be done, as O. B. Stocker, Dr. M. C. Cless, Howard O. B. Stocker, Dr. M. C. Cless, Howard Allison, I. Osborne, F. B. Smith, Fred Sweet, Russell
Harding, William Abele, H. L.
Arnold, George Hammaun, Charles Jones,
Robert Deam, W. Scott Corbett, C. V.
Ferguson, T. W. Bentley, Dr. Bibbee, N.
H. Smith, George Cross, George Res. H. Smith, George Cross, George Ross, Charles Drank, Charles Smithe, J. A. Me-The First Presbyterian church is being Call, Charles Peckham, E. L. Machandsomely decorated for the memorial Kenzie, L. F. Hamlet, A. Greif, L. C.

UNDERSTANDS WICHITA.

The Hon, James A. Miller, ex-mayor of Wheeling, West Virginia, reached the city last evening and will remain a few rich country calls for distributing points 7:30 p. m. which means cities. He also concludes

SPECIAL COUNCIL SESSION.

A call has been issued for the city council to meet today and it is supposed the purpose is to do something with the Chisholm creek question. The regular meeting on Monday evening causes some of the members to think that it might have been as well to have no extra session. Buckas well to have no extra session. Buck-ridge said he was engaged in business and Buckridge is responsible for the two meet-ingf per month resolution and if he don't

the house at the close of his speech by his in hearing. The jury found a verdict at 9 p. m., guilty as charged of burglary 1st degree also guilty of robbery, minimum sentence twenty years. Chicago Lum-The judges gave their decision in favor | ber Co. vs Cynthia Bayliss, dismissed at cost of plaintiff. Several motions and demurrers were also disposed of.

> PROBATE COURT. A marriage license was issued yesterday n the probate court to Alfred Squires and Annie McLeod, both of Wichita, Judge Buckner was occupied yesterday in the bank learned for the first time that hundreds routine work of the court COMMON PLEAS COURT.

W. H. Campbell vs J. F. Sherman was on trial by jury yesterday in Judge Balderston's court. Boyd L. McKnight va Anna Davis, verdict of jury for plaintiff or possession of property. Cutier, Lyons & Field vs Thos. H. Lynch, judgment for plaintiff for \$1,277.20. John M. Atwood vs. Garfield University, judgment for plaintiff for \$2,653.50. J. F. Cunningham vs F. Wilkie, judgment for plaintiff for \$545.80. Ohio State Journal Co. vs Wild West show, judgment for sum of \$541. Margaret Miller vs. J. R. Snively, dismissed with prejudice. Standard Shoe lo., vs Thomas Lynch, judgment for \$404.15. Jacob Dold Packing Co., vs Mr. Gibson dismissed at cost of plaintiff. Wichita National bank vs.J. B. Johnson, judgment for plaintiff for \$542.80. Standard Shoe Co., vs Thomas Lynch, ndgment for \$431.85 for plaintiff. Eliza Wood vs North Benfield judgement for daintiff for \$728. E. L. Hanson et al. best friends vs Missouri Pacific and Denver Mepnis and Atlantic removed to circuit

JUSTICES' COURT. The usual round of civil work occupied the justice courts yesterday. No returns were made on criminal warrants vester-

POLICE COURT.

George Saleman was arrested charged dineer on the Missouri Pacific, S. W. Kebler attempted to whip his step mother and was arrested charged with assault. A couple of drunks and several petty

disposed of as usual. THE CHURCHES.

First Lutheran church, Crawford opera ouse, ground floor, Rev. W. L. Seabrook, astor—Sunday school at 9:45. Public worship it a. m. and s.p. m. Children who do not go to other Sunday schools will receive a hearty welcome. All persons who do not regularly attend any other church are cordially invited to worship with us.

Uunitarian church—Services Sunday at II a. m. at Council hall, No. 212 S. Water street, Napoleon Hoagiand, minister, Sui-ject of sermon, "Flowers and Children," Union service church and Sunday school, Plower service or children's Sunday exerclass, appropriate singing, responses, reci-tations and addresses,

Persins Presidentian church, Burton Car works, Hev. W. H. Robinson, paster—Services tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sabbath school 5 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:45 p. m. All-are invited.

IMPROVEMENT OF BUSINESS.

Increase in Week as Shown by Clearing House.

Wholesale Men Especially Well Pleased.

The clearings for yesterday were \$141,510; corresponding day last year \$111,246; for the week ending yesterday \$889,880; corresponding to the week ending yesterday \$111,246; for the week ending yesterday \$889,880; corresponding to the week ending yesterday \$111,246; for the week ending yesterday \$889,880; corresponding to the week ending yesterday \$111,246; for the week ending yesterday \$889,880; corresponding to the week ending yesterday \$111,246; for the week end

Olivet Congregational, South Topeka avenue near Orme street.—Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor, Robert L. Marsh, Morning sermon, an at Red Tea. The evening was very pleas that I gassed in cards, music and conversation. An elegant lunch was served to which all did ample justice. Mr. Bleckley entertains like a prince and the few absentees will always regret their inability to attend. Amongst the guests ment." Sunday school at the church at 12 ment. Sunday school at the church at 12 ment. Sunday school at the church at 12 ment. m., and at the corner of Harry and Lulu at

Church of Christ (scientist)-Services or Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Council hall, 213 South Water street, Subject, "The Seamless Robe of Truth a Full and Com-plete Salvation." Sunday school at 2:30.

St. Paul's M. E. church, corner of Law-rence and Fourteenth, Rev. S. Weir, pas-tor—As the pastor goes to preach a mem-orial sermon at Coldwater, Rev. A. Viele will have charge of the morning service. In the evening the pastor will preach the third sermon in the series on the life of Christ; subject, "In the Temple."

Dodge Avenue M. E. church, corner of Dodge avenue and Pine—Preaching by the pastor, C. C. Woods, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "A Peculiar Peo-ple;" evening subject, "Revelations of

which means cities. He also concludes that the great southwest needs a supply point and he understands the demand is resulting in a city known to fame as well as to the maps as Wichita. He spent a few hours very pleasantly last evening with some friends at Hotel Metropole and will remain some days.

Reformed church, corner of Topeka and Lewis street—Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:45, and young people's meeting at 7 p. m. As the pastor, Rev. Love, expects to go east to attend General Synod, at Lebanon, Pa. next week, and to visit friends in Pennsylvania and Maryland during June, he will remain some days. Reformed church, corner of Topeka and

First Presbyterian church—The pastor, Rev. David Winters, will conduct services ridge said he was engaged in būsiness and with one or two exceptions all the other members of the council and he was quite sure those having to hustle for a living did not want to quit every now and occasionally for a council meeting unless there was a demand for it. Others claim that Buckridge is responsible for the two meeting for month resolution and if he don't contact the contact of the contact that the contact of the contact that should be contact the contact that the con

mand free trade." Affirmative—J. F. Adams, Thos. J. Irwin; negative—Prof. H. S. McMichael, H. E. McElroy.
Mr. Adams speke from well prepared notes and very intelligently maintained free trade theories, Mr. McMichael then took the floor and from the history of tariff in this country impressed the judges and Albert M. Pockbare guest blazife. From the data of the dat Central Christian church-Sunday at 1 church corner of Lawrence avenue and

One curious result of the conversion of British consols was the discovery of a large amount upon which interest was unclaim and some for the principal of which there were no owners at all. Out of 68,800 notices posted there were returned, through the dead tter office, owing to defective addre 12,700, of which only about 1,200 admitted of being reposted to fresh addresses. Many of the letters so returned were marked "de ceased," and from this and other sources the of stockholders were dead.

Many persons were reminded by the notices that they were owners of stock which they had been too careless to claim for many years, while others were made aware, for the first time, that they bad money in the funds, and in some instances the stock in question, about which there was this agreeable surprise, amounted to as much as £1,000, with many back dividends accrued.

The redemption operations were continued till the end of September, 1880, and when they were concluded there remained at the Eank of England a sum of 27,849,755 due to stockholders, but unclaimed. This sum was credited to 10,000 accounts, which included more than forty boldings of over £10,000, the holding of one individual in comes and reduced threes amounting together to £187,588. in addition there were unclaimed stocks in amounting to £576,566, so that the total amount of stock for which no owners could be found was £8,346,141. - Montreal Star.

Inflated Ducks.

"Fine, plump ducks!" is a good market cry; in Birmingham, who had been in the habit of offering "fine, plump ducks" at a couple of character. It has a rare and rackly delicate stillings upiece, has been induced to confess that her bargains would not stand the tests scroll pattern of leaves and flowers, worked to which we have referred. On the contrary, in all their natural colors, with every delicate they were little better than skin and boos, shading. Every part of the work is of the their plump appearance being entirely due to highest degree of perfection. The "toile," or with the theft of a gold watch from an en- a fraudulent practice known among the imtiated as "blowing" By way of excuse it was pleaded that the defendant was a poor, The rai unlettered widow, who didn't know the law; that ducks when "blown" were no heavier than when they are not blown, so that the purchaser was at all events not defrauded in the weight, and, fastly, that "blowing" ducks stitches, with a sort of quaterful dispered session in Boston on the first Thesday in was a very old and also very common practicalling the Mayflower and perdits.

April 1861. tion. The magnifrate appears to have been inclined to excining with the young Prince of Denmark: "Aye, madam, it is common." As to the practice being old, he seems clearly to enough, since he inflicted a fine of ten shillings and costs.-Lendou News.

Useful Birds.

There is a well authenticated account of an English barber who trained a starling to say, "Sentleman wants to be shared," and nung the bird in his cuter room to warn him of the coming of enstoners.

The same bird, the story goes, soon learned to call out. "Gentlemen, pay your money?" the m when the burber's work was done, and never to got the 1 wo speeches mixed.

A milliner of Paris has, according to a French journal, put a parrot to a much bet fer use even than this English barber made of his sturing. She has trained the bird to call out whenever a customer enters her shop:

"Oh, Lan't she pretty" It is asserted that the milliner's business

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

half more.

to day all under value.

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